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Allied Limousine driver Asif Muhammad is seen waiting for a passenger at Calgary International Airport on Wednesday evening. Allied's general manager believes his fleet could solve a peak-hour cab crunch if bylaws are altered. JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO

Limo service could aid cabs



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Feedback. City wants to survey public on changing limo rules during peak hours

Idle limousines parked at Calgary's airport could solve a peak-hour cab crunch "overnight," says a general manager, and city officials say they're keen to engage the public on whether certain rules for the luxury vehicles should be relaxed.

Cam Naghshineh, general manager of Allied Limousine, said a proposal narrowly defeated at a Taxi Limousine Advisory Committee (TLAC) meeting last week was only the start of a push to better use his 150-vehicle fleet and other luxury vehicles operating locally.

That proposal would have

started wheels in motion to potentially alter city bylaws mandating limousine drivers to charge for a minimum one-hour's service (\$78.30) and only take on customers that have pre-arranged a trip instead of ones flagging a ride from the curb.

Naghshineh said turning his fleet into a more premium-type cab service would alleviate long waits and inevitable frustration during bar-closing hours on Fridays and Saturdays.

Much of Allied's business is currently found at Calgary International Airport, where drivers queue to transport passengers hopping off planes.

"Ironically, service peaks and lows there (at the airport) are the exact opposite of the downtown taxi service peaks and lows," Naghshineh said. "Imagine, we could basically put the taxi-shortage issue to rest. It's also about giving the customer more choice ... this is going to catch on like a for-

est fire."

The TLAC motion, voted down 5-4, would have jump-started public engagement with the potential of running a pilot project with amended limo regulations during the busy Calgary Stampede.

Marcia Andreychuk, an analyst who liaisons between TLAC and the City of Calgary, said livery services officials will now wait for direction from other parties but do see merit in discussing with the public "extending the use of limousines."

"We don't want to have (limousines) operating on-demand during the day ... but this proposal could potentially be looked at to help out with any peak period," she said.

Any changes to bylaws governing limousines would ultimately require approval from city council.

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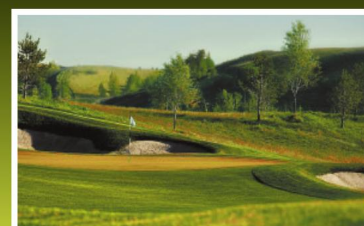
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St. Albert. 'Plan B' may be needed on teacher deal

Teachers in one Alberta city "didn't see anything that would benefit them" in a tentative contract they voted down on Tuesday, their union says.

Carol Henderson, president of the Alberta Teachers' Association, says a "Plan B" may be needed after St. Albert rejected the deal. She plans to raise the matter with Education Minister Jeff Johnson on Thursday.

"We knew this could happen," she said Wednesday. "We also knew that we wanted to give all teachers a chance to be heard."

The contract being weighed by both instructors and school boards specifies that it must receive unanimous support before May 13, and 25 teaching locals have approved it. St. Albert is the first to oppose.

The contract comes with what the province claims is a three-year salary freeze, something the Calgary Board of Education objects to because teachers at 29 of 62 boards will receive increased compensation through wage-equalization. There are also contentious provisions around capping instructional hours and a third-party executive committee to field teacher concerns.

CBE trustees have voted against the contract. But Alberta Education spokesperson Kim Capstick was quick to note that 45 other boards favour the deal.

Premier Alison Redford told reporters she believes "good progress is being made" with getting a contract in place.

"There is no doubt that this deal is tremendously important for teachers, but also tremendously important for students to ensure that services are continuing to be provided in the classroom," Redford said on Wednesday.

JEREMY NOLAI, WITH FILES FROM
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Shane Homes CEO Cal Wenzel, left, and president Shane Wenzel host a press conference on Wednesday to respond to the release of a video of Cal Wenzel speaking at a private meeting last fall. He said the video has tarnished his reputation and that of his industry. ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

Shane Homes CEO vows to find 'cowardly' person who leaked video

Coming out fighting.
Homebuilder says
donations were made
to politicians with no
expectation of favours



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Cal Wenzel called the person who videotaped his now infamous remarks at a meeting of Calgary homebuilders last fall a coward, and said he's working to uncover the identity of the clandestine cameraman.

"Oh, we'll find out," the Shane Homes CEO told repor-

Quoted

"It's one of the most cowardly things I've ever seen done. I mean, this was a private meeting, and 100 people were invited. I honestly can't say how or why anyone would do that."

Cal Wenzel, Shane Homes CEO, on the unknown person who recorded him speaking last fall and leaked the video to a TV station

ters on Wednesday morning. "We're pretty close."

Asked what he plans to do with the person, Wenzel chuckled and said, "I can't say."

He described the phrasing of some his remarks in the video as "unfortunate," but insisted he's not sorry about what he said. He also made no apology for supporting politicians with

whom he agrees through his words, money and the volunteering of company resources.

"I have made no secret: I haven't been happy with the governance we've been getting in Calgary for some time," Wenzel said. "But an attempt to buy a council? Buy an election? That's absolutely ridiculous."

Mayor Naheed Nenshi, how-

ever, said that by Wenzel's own admission, there may have been a breach of campaign-finance rules.

Wenzel said he donated the \$5,000 maximum to Ward 7 candidate Kevin Taylor before the 2010 election, and "volunteers" from Shane Homes also used company trucks to help Taylor put up signs.

"If the truck says Shane Homes on the side, if Shane Homes is paying for the gas and the maintenance and the insurance of that truck, that's a donation (in kind)," Nenshi said, noting that would put the company over the legal donation limit.

The mayor wants the donation investigated.

Nenshi questions Manning Centre donations

Shane Homes' \$100,000 donation to a conservative think-tank could be a violation of federal tax laws, Mayor Naheed Nenshi suggested on Wednesday.

"I think the Canada Revenue Agency needs to take a look at this," Nenshi said. "In law, if a donation benefits the donor, it's not a donation. And a tax-exempt organization may not be a tax-exempt organization if it's working

for the benefit of its donors."

Shane Homes CEO Cal Wenzel confirmed on Wednesday that he made the donation "about a year and a half ago," but said it was given generally to the Manning Centre, a Calgary-based non-profit organization that trains conservative-minded political candidates.

However, Nenshi said there are serious questions surrounding the video that

surfaced this week from a meeting last November that shows Wenzel talking about working with the Manning Centre to support like-minded candidates.

"We understand that Preston Manning was in the room," Nenshi said. "So they cannot now claim they didn't realize that was the donor's intent."

Incoming Manning Centre president Chuck Strahl

told Metro this week that the candidate-training process is "open and transparent."

"We have a contribution agreement," he said. "If people are interested in helping to fund that — we're quite explicit about it — this is what we do. We train and equip people that are looking for market-oriented solutions to municipal issues."

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Money trail

\$1.1M

The total amount of donations from the local homebuilding industry to the Manning Centre, which Shane Homes CEO Cal Wenzel mentions in a leaked video.

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Aman Adatia and Stephanie Shields, founders of the Naaco Truck, stand at the Dover Community Association, which will eventually be home to one of four community orchards in southeast Calgary. KATIE TURNER/METRO

Partnership. Naaco Truck worked with city to find locations to plant apples, Saskatoon berries, raspberries



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Operators of one Calgary food truck won't just serve up sustenance on four wheels this summer; they plan to plant a permanent food source that will keep on giving.

In early June, Calgary's Naaco Truck will donate and plant community orchards in four areas of southeast Calgary.

Co-founder of the Naaco Truck Aman Adatia said he and his partner, Stephanie Shields, were looking for a

Bearing fruit

"This is just a nice addition that really makes an outstanding community grow."

Alison Karim-McSweeney of the International Avenue Business Revitalization Zone

way to help offset the emissions created by driving the truck around.

"We thought, how about we plant one tree for every 500 customers we do, to help offset that carbon footprint, and at the end of the year, we'll plant them," said Adatia.

"A big part of our truck is also about creating community and bridging that gap between communities, so we thought this would be fantastic."

After working with Stephanie Jackman of REAP (Respect for the Earth and All People), they decided to plant 40 trees and bushes, mostly apples, Saskatoon berries and raspberries.

"We're excited to get in to those neighbourhoods and really have a lasting impact," said Jackman.

She said the fruit will be free to pick for any community members.

International Avenue Business Revitalization Zone executive director Alison Karim-McSweeney said she sees potential for the community to come together in these future orchards.

"I think what's lovely is, of course, you have the vegetables and things like that that are grown in community gardens, but often you don't have the fruits," she said. "This is just a nice addition that really makes an outstanding community

Locations

Ten trees and bushes will be planted at each of the following locations:

- Dover Community Association
- Forest Heights playground
- Forest Lawn Community Garden
- Albert Park Centennial Garden

grow."

Adatia said in the future, they hope to bring orchards to communities throughout Calgary.

"This is something we're going to do every year," he said.

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Buzz-worthy acts to headline Folk Fest



Calgary Folk Festival artistic director Kerry Clarke announced the 2013 lineup at Festival Hall Wednesday afternoon. LISA WILTON/FOR METRO

Lineup. This year's festival has something for fans of all ages

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Classic roots-rock acts, critical darlings and buzz-worthy up-and-comers will descend

upon Prince's Island Park this summer for the 34th annual Calgary Folk Music Festival.

Headliners of this year's festival, which takes place July 25 to 28, include Creedence Clearwater Revisited, Steve Earle & The Dukes, World Party, Sandro Perri, Elliott Brood, Sharon Van Etten, Alabama Shakes and Kurt Vile.

"We have artists at the beginning of their careers and

bands who have been around for 30, 40 years," said artistic director Kerry Clarke.

Clarke admits getting Creedence Clearwater Revisited to close out the festival was an unusual decision. But she says songs such as Who'll Stop the Rain, Lodi and Run Through the Jungle have endured, and believes the band will attract old and young fans alike.

Several acts, such as World

Party, blues duo The Harpoonist and the Axe Murderer, and Zooley Deschanel's She & Him collaborator, M. Ward, are making their Folk Fest debuts.

"World Party is only doing the Calgary Folk Festival and the Hillside Festival (in Guelph, Ont.) before heading back to the U.K.," says Clarke of the festival coup.

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Going green. U of C battles to keep residence leftovers out of landfill

Adam Swertz watched last year as clothes, laundry detergent and even big-screen TVs were tossed into a massive waste bin by University of Calgary students packing up to move out of residence for the summer.

"You name it, everything was in there," said Swertz, a vice-president with the campus residence students association. "It all seemed like a big waste."

He decided something had to change. So this year, while the U of C is still setting up waste bins, it's also installing eco-friendly recycling con-

tainers nearby and engaging the University of Alberta in a friendly competition to see who can divert more goods from the landfill.

Clothing will be donated to Goodwill, unused groceries will go to the campus food bank and a distributor will take in excess toiletries and send them to developing countries.

The U of A already has some eco-savvy initiatives in place for residence move-out day and has repurposed, reused or found new homes for more than 6,500 pounds of items last year, Swertz said.

JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO



Adam Swertz organized eco-friendly bins for leftover residence items at the U of C and is relying on volunteers like Dan Medland, left, and Jarrett Henry to collect reusable items from students moving away. JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO

Gang violence? Suspects sought in stabbing

Investigators are searching for two suspects in relation to a stabbing Tuesday afternoon in downtown Calgary that may have been gang-related.

Officers say a fight took place in the 1300 block of 10 Avenue S.E. when two suspects approached a 35-year-old man as he was getting into his vehicle and stabbed him.

The victim was able to drive a few blocks before stopping. He was then transported to hospital where he

remains in life-threatening condition. Police say the female passenger in the vehicle wasn't hurt.

The first of the two suspects is described as an Asian man, 25 to 35 years old, with an athletic build. The second suspect is described as having dark skin, between 25 to 35 years old, with an average build.

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Warning. Sweatpants-clad man pretends to be a cop, pulls two people over

Real cops don't wear sweatpants.

Calgary police are reminding the public of that fact as they investigate two incidents in which a casually dressed man activated blue-and-red lights on his vehicle and prompted drivers to pull over, thinking they were the subjects of legitimate traffic stops.

In the first incident, police say a woman was driving down Palliser Drive S.W. at about 2:30 a.m. Wednesday morning when the man flipped on the illegal lights and pulled her over.

The man then got out of his silver sedan, approached the woman's vehicle and shone a flashlight in her eyes. She noticed he was obviously not an actual police officer.

"He was dressed in green sweatpants, inconsistent with being in a police uniform," Staff Sgt. Guy Baker said.

The woman drove away while calling 911, Baker said, and the man's vehicle followed her until she pulled into a police station.

Advice from police

- If you aren't sure about a vehicle that is attempting to pull you over, call 911.
- Police officers are required to carry ID at all times and you have the right to ask them to see it.
- Don't exit your vehicle during a traffic stop unless you are asked to do so by a police officer.

A short while later, Baker said the same man prompted another person to pull over, but this time the man did not exit his vehicle and drove off a short time later.

The suspect is accused of illegal use of blue-and-red lights and impersonating a police officer.

He is described as a white male, about five-foot-seven, wearing green sweatpants.

ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

Baby-death trial. Lawyers argue over admissibility of video evidence

The Crown in a double-murder trial of a woman accused of killing her babies says she was not initially a suspect when police began investigating her.

Jayne Williams was responding to defence arguments that Meredith Borowiec's charter rights were violated in a police video interview in 2011.

Williams said police were only looking into two of the Calgary woman's pregnancies when they began interviewing her and didn't need to caution her that she could face murder charges.

"They were in fact investigating her previous pregnancies," Williams told the judge hearing the case on Wednesday.

"You only have a human being if the person has taken a breath. There's nothing to indicate the lives could have been ended by an unlawful act," she said.

Borowiec, 31, is charged with second-degree murder in the deaths of two newborns in 2008 and 2009. She was charged just over a year after



Meredith Borowiec appears in court in Calgary on March 26 in this court artist's sketch. THE CANADIAN PRESS

a third child was found alive in a dumpster in October 2010, which prompted a lengthy police investigation. She faces a second trial this fall on an attempted-murder charge related to the surviving child.

Lawyers are arguing whether the video, in which Borowiec admits to placing her newborns in a trash bin, can be admitted as evidence. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Comic Expo. Heroes and villains to parade through downtown streets

Calgary's Comic and Entertainment Expo will kick off with a bang this Friday, as stars and fans plan to parade through downtown.

The POW! Parade of Wonders will start at Festival Market in Eau Claire, walking through to Olympic Plaza for the expo's opening ceremonies.

Among the parade of heroes and villains will be John Barrowman, Eve Myles and Gareth David-Lloyd from the cast of the Dr. Who spin-off Torchwood; Casper Van Dien of Starship Troopers; and

Mayor Naheed Nenshi.

Fans will also be dressing up as their favourite characters and marching in the parade.

At the end of the line will be WWE legend Bret "Hitman" Hart and Ian McDiarmid from Star Wars.

Calgarians are encouraged to tweet photos of the parade using the hashtag #POWparade for a chance to win prizes.

Check-in for parade participants starts at 10 a.m. at Eau Claire Market, with the parade hitting the streets at 11 a.m.

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No serious injuries

Small plane crashes west of city

The pilot of a small plane was taken to hospital as a precautionary measure after the plane made an emergency landing outside Calgary on Wednesday

afternoon.

Cochrane RCMP said the plane made an "unplanned" landing in a field just outside of Cochrane — 30 kilometres west of Calgary.

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Woman must remove niqab in court, judge says

Sexual-assault trial. Ontario judge concerned woman's covered face would hinder her credibility



An Ontario judge says a woman's niqab "masks her demeanour and blocks both effective cross-examination by counsel for the accused and assessment of her credibility by the trier of fact." GETTY IMAGES FILE

An Ontario judge has ruled that a woman must remove her veil to testify against the men she is accusing of sexual assault.

The judge says the woman's niqab "masks her demeanour and blocks both effective cross-examination by counsel for the accused and assessment of her credibility by the trier of fact."

The 37-year-old woman, known only as N.S., alleges two men sexually assaulted her over five years, starting when she was six years old.

The question of whether she should be allowed to testify while wearing her niqab

went to the Supreme Court, which issued a split decision but set out a test for judges to decide in individual cases.

The case is now back in provincial court, and Judge Norris Weisman ruled the woman must remove her veil to testify.

Weisman noted that he had to balance her religious freedom with the accused men's right to a fair trial, but in the end he was concerned that her face covering would hinder assessment of her credibility, possibly resulting in wrongful convictions. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

'House of horrors'

Death penalty still looms for abortion doctor



Dr. Kermit Gosnell
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An abortion provider charged with killing babies after they were born alive won a reprieve when a judge threw out three murder counts, but the death penalty still looms if he is convicted in four other newborn deaths.

Dr. Kermit Gosnell has been in prison since a 2011 grand jury report that described his outdated West Philadelphia clinic as "a house of horrors."

Judge Jeffrey Minehart had ruled Tuesday that prosecutors over the past month failed to make a case on three of the seven first-degree murder counts.

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Rehtaeh Parsons. PM, justice minister pushing tough cyberbullying laws

A crime is a crime, regardless of whether it happens on the Internet, Prime Minister Stephen Harper said Wednesday as his government promised to expedite efforts to create a new law against cyberbullying.

Harper's comments followed his meeting Tuesday with the parents of Rehtaeh Parsons, the Nova Scotia teenager who took her own life earlier this month. Parsons' parents want federal laws beefed up so more can be done to combat cybercrime.

Justice Minister Rob Nicholson, meanwhile, pushed his provincial and territorial counterparts Wednesday to speed up efforts to create a law that would curb cyberbullying. Those ministers gave him the go-ahead, Nicholson said.

"Today, when I met with my counterparts, I recommended that we expedite the review of our laws by June and I was pleased to receive unanimous support," Nicholson said in an emailed statement.

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Minister of Justice Rob Nicholson speaks to reporters in Ottawa on Tuesday as he is joined by Leah Parsons, mother of Rehtaeh Parsons, second from right, and her partner, Jason Barnes, as well as Rehtaeh's father Glen Canning and his wife, Krista. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS



Chiheb Esseghaier, one of two men accused of plotting a terror attack on a VIA Rail target, is led off a plane at Toronto's Buttonville Airport. CHRIS YOUNG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

VIA Rail accused met an al-Qaida agent, sources say

Court outburst. Criminal Code 'is not a holy book,' says the man arrested in alleged plot to hit passenger train

The Montreal suspect accused of plotting a terror attack on a passenger train allegedly met with an al-Qaida operative before coming to Canada in the summer of 2008, sources say.

And this put him on the radar of security officials here, say the sources, who have knowledge of the investigation into the alleged VIA Rail plot.

Tunisian-born Chiheb Esseghaier has been under surveillance for a year, and

police became increasingly concerned after what was seen as erratic conduct aboard an airliner en route to Mexico last spring.

However, it was a recent change in behaviour that triggered police to arrest him at a McDonald's in Montreal's Central Station — not political expediency or the Boston bombing, sources said.

His co-accused, Raed Jaser, was arrested at his North York workplace on Monday.

In a Toronto court Wednesday, Esseghaier asked to speak, saying, "We know that this Criminal Code is not a holy book."

"It's just written by set of creations and the creations they're not perfect because only the creator is perfect," he added.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

New powers

Vote stirs fears over liberties

MPs have voted to give Canadian officials "exceptional" powers to probe potential terrorist acts — powers that critics say trample on civil liberties.

Legislation passed Wednesday will enable preventive arrests — holding people three days without charge.

And it opens the door to hearings where people can be compelled to testify under threat of detention.

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Pimping trial. Why did police take three weeks to make an arrest?



GRAHAM LANKTREE
Metro in Ottawa

A disturbing fact has emerged in the Ottawa trial of three accused teen pimps.

After the first alleged victim complained to police it took cops almost three weeks to make an arrest.

Meanwhile, the girls are alleged to have pimped out two other teens and sexually assaulted three.

As the first alleged victim took the stand this week, the 18-year-old revealed how the first john she met the night of May 18, 2012 — when she was 17 — had sex with her

without a condom without her consent.

Last week, the girl's mother testified how the next day police took a statement from her about what happened after she heard the story from her daughter.

On May 25, police recorded a video interview with the alleged victim.

Police had the accused girls' names, addresses and copies of Facebook messages between them and the alleged victim.

Yet a second girl was allegedly victimized by all three accused May 30, 2012.

That girl, the Crown alleges, was brought to three different johns before she made it home and her mom called 911.

Two more victims were allegedly assaulted and photographed naked on June 1, court heard.

Two of the accused teen pimps were arrested on June 8 and 9.

Research destroyed

Animal rights break-in costly

A break-in by animal rights activists who freed about 100 laboratory animals has cost years of research and thousands of dollars in damage, the head of pharmacology at Milan's state university said.

Prof. Francesco Scaglione said most of the research is seeking treatments for Parkinson's and Alzheimer's.

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Mass-mail campaign

Tories hit Justin at our expense

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'Wayne Mustardson' feels a seal hunt chill

Parliament Hill protest. Satire falls flat as Inuit demonstrators heckle animal welfare activists

A satirical campaign against the Canadian seal hunt by the International Fund for Animal Welfare got a chilly reception from Inuit demonstrators on Parliament Hill Wednesday.

A staged appearance by "Wayne Mustardson, Minister of Obsolete Industries," to announce fictional tax credits for items like sealskin curtains and seal blubber house paint, ended up being heckled by a small crowd that included aboriginal seal hunt advocate Aaju Peter.

Peter accused the animal rights activists of "destroying livelihoods of east coast sealers, destroying livelihoods of Inuit families."



Aaju Peter, centre, confronts an International Fund for Animal Welfare member portraying "Wayne Mustardson, Minister of Obsolete Industries" on Parliament Hill. STEVE COLLINS FOR METRO IN OTTAWA

IFAW spokesperson Michelle Cliffe said the demonstrators' hostility was misplaced because their campaign is not aimed at the aboriginal seal hunt.

"We don't know of any animal welfare group that's opposed to Inuit subsistence hunting," she said.

"So the discussion is an unfortunate one, but there's that misunderstanding," Cliffe added.

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New furor?

A ruling Thursday from a European court is expected to reignite an international debate over Canada's annual east coast seal hunt.

- A group led by the Canadian Fur Institute has asked the court to strike down an European Union ban on seal products.

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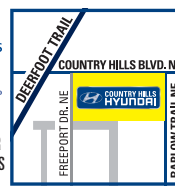
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Rescuers look for survivors in the debris of a building that collapsed in Savar, Bangladesh, Wednesday. At least 149 people were killed. A.M. AHAD/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Scores killed in factory collapse

Bangladesh. Canadian retailer Joe Fresh among brands that were made in the garment factory

Quoted

"You can't trust many buildings in Bangladesh.... You can buy off anybody and there won't be any retribution."

Charles Kernaghan, executive director of the Institute for Global Labour and Human Rights

Rescuers tried to free dozens believed trapped in the concrete rubble after an eight-storey building that housed garment factories collapsed, killing at least 149.

Searchers cut holes in the jumbled mess of concrete with drills or their bare hands, passing water and flashlights to those pinned inside the build-

ing near the capital, Dhaka.

"I gave them whistles, water, torchlights. I heard them cry. We can't leave them behind this way," said fire official Abul Khayer. Rescue operations continued through the night.

The disaster came less than

five months after a factory fire killed 112 people and underscored the unsafe conditions in Bangladesh's massive garment industry.

The complex that collapsed included a bank and shopping mall as well as factories that produced a "small number" of items for Canadian retailer Loblaw's Joe Fresh clothing line, among other customers. "We are extremely saddened to learn of the collapse of a building complex in Bangladesh and our condolences go out to those affected by this tragedy," Loblaw's spokeswoman Julija Hunter said in an email.

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Zimbabwe

Grain reserves dangerously low

Zimbabwe's grain reserves are running dangerously low ahead of new but poor harvests caused by erratic rain, an independent development bank said Wednesday.

The African Development Bank said the strategic reserves have become so depleted that commercial millers have been stopped from buying supplies from the state.

The shortage of corn has also raised prices of the staple food as 1.6 million Zimbabweans already depend on food aid, it said. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Afghanistan. Flooding, earthquake leave at least 25 people dead

Floods in northern Afghanistan killed at least 14 people, and an earthquake that struck the northeast and neighbouring Pakistan on Wednesday left 11 people dead and scores injured, officials said.

The flooding deaths occurred in Balkh province, where heavy rains on Tuesday sent deluges down hillsides of villages in the remote districts of Kishindih, Sholgara and Nahri Sha. Five people were missing, 1,795 families were displaced from their homes, said local officials.

The quake caused casualties

Quoted

"All of our livestock and homes were destroyed."

Ghulam Sakhi, resident of a village in the Sholgara district

in two provinces of Afghanistan that border Pakistan.

In Nangarhar province, at least 10 people were killed, 110 were injured, and about 100 houses destroyed or damaged, said the provincial governor's spokesman, Ahmad Zia Abdulzai. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Syria war victim. Ancient minaret now just rubble

The minaret of the Umayyad mosque proudly stood for 923 years in the Syrian city of Aleppo. But now it's a war casualty.

Video images posted on the Internet Wednesday by anti-regime activists show a large pile of rock and rubble in the stone courtyard of the 12th-century mosque. And there's a gaping hole where the 45-metre-tall minaret stood.

Syrian state media blamed a militant group linked to al-Qaida for destroying the

minaret. But rebels from the Aleppo Media Centre said government forces fired shells from a tank.

It is the latest blow to Aleppo's fragile old city, a UNESCO world heritage site that is 7,000 years old and a key battleground in the civil war. Last year, fire ravaged a huge part of the medieval souk. In February the mosque's library, which held priceless ancient manuscripts, was burned.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Immigration curbs

Swiss pulling up the welcome mat

Switzerland is feeling a little full.

So it plans to restrict immigration from Western European countries starting next month.

It cites constant growth in people coming to work in the prosperous non-European Union country.

The Alpine nation

already imposes quotas on long-term residence permits for people from eight Eastern European countries.

The government said Wednesday it expects to apply the new curbs for a one-year period starting in May to the other western and southern European Union countries.

It said it concluded that restricting permits "can help to make immigration more acceptable to society."

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As the cash crunch bites, Greeks lash out



Anger, it seems, is never far away in Greece. Here, a woman shouts as police clash with protesters at a rally in Thessaloniki on Wednesday.

NIKOLAS GIAKOURIDIS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ugly violence. Racial attacks are spiralling and the thuggery is getting nastier, rights groups say

Call it the angry nation: The number of racially motivated attacks increased in Greece last year, human-rights groups say.

And the severity of the violence involved spiralled too, the groups say.

Ugly violence has increased as Greece's economy has worsened over the past few years. Relying on international rescue loans to remain solvent, the country has imposed deep spending cuts that have sent unemployment soaring to around 27 per cent.

The Racist Violence Recording Network reported 154 cases of racist violence in

2012, including 25 in which the victims said the perpetrators were police.

The figures were released a week after more than 30 Bangladeshi workers suffered shotgun wounds on a strawberry farm in southern Greece during a dispute with foremen over back pay.

Kostis Papaioannou, head of the National Commission for Human Rights, said the number of attacks recorded increased 20 per cent from the previous year.

But, he noted, the true number could be much higher because many victims are afraid to come forward, fearing further mistreatment by authorities or deportation.

There have been numerous reports of police, who are at the forefront of a government crackdown on foreigners in the country illegally, mistreating immigrants.

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The Associated Press photographer Emilio Morenatti runs during a photo session in a Mexico City public park, one year after he lost his leg during an attack while on assignment in Afghanistan. RAMON ESPINOSA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE DAY THEIR WORLD CHANGED

The Associated Press war photographer **Emilio Morenatti** lost his leg during an attack while on assignment in Afghanistan. He tells his story to encourage survivors who lost a limb or more in the Boston Marathon bombings

In the first horrific moments after the Boston bombings, with smoke still billowing around the wounded, I know what is going through the minds of the maimed victims.

They are at once conscious and unconscious. They want to scream, but they cannot scream. They want to wake up from a nightmare, but they are awake.

Overcome with a sense of déjà vu, I feel my past converge with the future of those wounded spectators.

I lost my leg in a bomb blast. I know the violent shock of a day that begins well and ends with an amputation, the fog of drugs and surgery, the months of painful rehabilitation.

I know the suffering that lies ahead for these people in Boston. And I know the possibilities, too.

For those who lost a limb or more in the Boston

Marathon, Monday, April 15, 2013, was the day their world changed forever.

Mine changed on Tuesday, Aug. 11, 2009. I had been embedded with the U.S. military for two weeks in southern Afghanistan as a photographer when our eight-wheel armoured Stryker vehicle hit a roadside bomb.

When I came to, my left foot was hanging by a few tendons. Next, I remember waking up in a hospital tent to find my left leg had been amputated below the knee.

The difference between those who lost limbs in Boston and me is that I knew I was taking a risk in a war zone, while they had merely gone out to cheer friends and relatives at a family sporting event. They weren't supposed to be in danger.

For months after the explosion I was tortured by so many "what ifs." I imagine

those in Boston whose bodies were torn up by nails or the blasts have similar thoughts: Why didn't I stand at mile 25, go for water, leave earlier, stay home? I would like to tell them that these questions fade as one begins to accept the reality of losing a limb.

I was 40 years old, agile and in good shape. So just a month after the explosion, I put on my first prosthesis and took my first steps. I was determined.

And I was completely unprepared for the difficulty.

It took tremendous strength to learn to walk again. I needed practice, but practice rubbed my wounds raw. Exercise was essential and exercise produced blisters where the prosthesis was joined to my leg — more like hot pain.

Like the amputees in Boston today, 3 1/2 years ago I joined a community to which no one wishes to belong. I have changed over the years, as they will.

For better or worse, I am more vulnerable now. If I were to offer advice, it would be that it's possible to accept help without feeling dependent.

And I would tell them the greatest truth I have learned is that I am a man who had a leg amputated, not an amputee.

I am still a whole person.

Prosthetics

New amputees in Boston will discover that there is a whole world of prosthetics to choose from, says Emilio Morenatti. There are feet made for running, walking, climbing, cycling, even for swimming and golfing. But there's no all-terrain prosthesis, so in the end, he accumulated several.

- Morenatti normally wears a versatile, durable foot, but also carries a spare foot and a special one for running in a backpack. He even has one for roller-skating, which, after multiple clashes with trees, parked cars and the pavement, is now one of his favourite sports.

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The smart(phone) way to cash cheques arrives in Canada

Banking. To make a mobile deposit, just snap a couple of pics

The technology has been around for a few years in the U.S., but Canadian consumers are finally getting access to a mobile tool to cash their cheques by taking a photo with their smartphone.

This week, the Westminster Savings credit union in B.C. began accepting cheque deposits with its mobile app.

Quoted

"You get home from work (and) the last thing you really want to do is go back out to a branch to deposit a cheque."

Gary Genik, Meridian's senior vice-president and chief information officer

Meridian in Ontario and Affinity Credit Union in Saskatchewan are set to follow suit next month. "Anything that we can imagine we can do in the branch or online, our members

are looking to do eventually on our phones," said Meridian's senior vice-president and chief information officer Gary Genik.

"One of the last things left for members to drive them into the branch ... is to actually deposit and get access to cash. This provides the ability to deposit a cheque from the comfort of their own home, office, cottage — wherever they happen to be."

The technology is simple. Users just need to take photos of the front and back of a cheque to cash it within the app. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Barrick Gold Corp. under fire on all fronts

Protesters display an effigy of Barrick Gold Corp.'s chairman and founder Peter Munk outside Toronto's Metro Convention Centre on Wednesday as the mining company held its annual meeting. While the protesters focused on environmental issues and corporate responsibility, shareholders expressed their disapproval by voting against an executive pay resolution. Barrick had come under fire for an \$11.9-million signing bonus paid to co-chairman John Thornton that was part of a \$17-million payment package he received last year. The company has also been hit hard by falling gold prices, and work on its Pascua-Lama mine — which straddles the border of Chile and Argentina — was suspended by a Chilean appeals court amid environmental concerns about the construction of the world's highest-altitude gold and silver mine. "This has been a tough year for Barrick and our shareholders. It seems as if our company has been under siege by several disappointments and setbacks," CEO Jamie Sokalsky told the meeting. **CHRIS YOUNG/THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Driller's delight. Gas workers bring creole cuisine with them

The land of scrapple and chipped ham is starting to get a taste for jambalaya and boudin.

Thanks to an influx of Southerners filling jobs in north-central Pennsylvania's booming natural-gas industry, a region not often placed on many culinary maps is finding itself flush with the foodways found below the Mason-Dixon line, arguably the source of some of the U.S.'s richest culinary traditions.

Suddenly, convenience stores stock sweet tea, barbecue is a hot seller and the almost Norman Rockwell-quiet Coun-



Geologist Steve Clark eats jambalaya on a natural-gas drilling site near Montoursville, Pa. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

try Store in Pennssdale, Pa., even makes its own boudin, a pork sausage popular in Louisiana. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Glymm closure leaves members in lurch

Montreal. Customers of beauty-box service say they're owed money, products and more



IRENE KUAN
Metro Online

The business of beauty boxes appears to have hit an ugly bump as Montreal-based Glymm abruptly closed its virtual shop last Friday, leaving members wondering what happened to their money.

Glymm member Kalyn Lord, 27, an Ottawa-based blogger, said she's not shocked at the news after months of delayed shipments, subpar sample bags and shoddy customer service.

"They asked customers to be patient on Facebook and promised an email newsletter with updated shipping schedules, and at the end of the day, that's all we received from Glymm — empty promises," Lord said. She said she is owed two months' worth of products.

Members were told Glymm shut down via a short email on April 19. Simultaneously, its website, Facebook and Twitter pages vanished.

Paul Fournier, one of the founders of Glymm and — according to LinkedIn — a sales and e-commerce director at Montreal-based fashion brand Mackage, has not returned phone calls. Metro was told by a receptionist that he's on vacation.

Mir Cheung, 24, of Toronto has been a loyal Glymm mem-

What's a beauty box?

- The beauty-box industry has grown since LuxeBox, Glymm and TopBox all launched in 2011, with thousands of Canadian women paying to have attractive packages filled with sample-sized beauty products mailed to their doors each month.



A screengrab from the now-defunct Glymm website. SCREENGRAB/METRO

ber since 2011, and said she is owed \$135 from her annual subscription, plus more in unclaimed gift cards and bonus points. "This closure leaves a bad taste in my mouth," she said.

Ken Whitehurst, executive director at the Consumers Council of Canada, an in-

dependent non-profit, said the chances of a refund are slim.

"Any business you make contact with, whether through the Internet or not, and they

go bust, you've got the risk you won't get the service that you paid for," Whitehurst said.

He recommends filing a report with the Canadian Anti-

Fraud Centre. "That may not get you your money back, but it will get you the satisfaction of seeing them pursued," he said. **IRENE KUAN/METRO ONLINE**

Consumer confidence

U.K. in low spirits as 'Triple Dip' recession looms

Recession may just be a word. But in Britain it may become a habit — and a dangerous one at that. It's possible that official figures on first-quarter economic growth, to be released Thursday, could show the country is back

in recession, and tension is building.

Another recession — the third since the 2008 financial crisis — is already being referred to with foreboding in the media as a "Triple Dip." Experts warn that its confirmation would create a wave of negative media attention that would scare consumers away from spending, feeding into a vicious cycle that has the economy flat-lining.

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You do have the right to appeal the Order within 30 days from the date the Order is made.

Contact: Diane Charlebois; Jackie Ellice; Daniella Eggink
Calgary and Area Child and Family Services Authority
Phone: (403) 297-2978



Elephant-bird egg proves golden at auction

Christie's scientific specialist James Hyslop poses with a pre-17th-century elephant-bird egg at the auction house's premises in London. The massive, partly fossilized egg laid by a now-extinct elephant bird sold for more than double its estimate at auction. Christie's said Wednesday that the foot-long egg fetched 66,675 pounds, or about \$104,470. It was sold to an anonymous buyer over the telephone after about ten minutes of competitive bidding.

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Personal finance

Canadians paying off debt faster

Fewer Canadians are letting their debt repayments lapse for more than three months compared with a year ago, according to a report by Equifax Canada. The study found

that the percentage of unpaid non-mortgage debt classified as going into 90-day delinquency was a moderate 1.2 per cent in the first quarter of this year, a slight increase from 1.19 per cent in the fourth quarter.

But Nadim Abdo, Equifax's vice-president of consulting solutions, says

this rate was markedly lower compared with 1.39 per cent in the first quarter of 2012.

In the past, Equifax studies have shown that consumers tend to take out more loans, and do not pay them back as quickly, during a volatile economy or periods of high unemployment. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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BUT THEY'RE CANADIAN ...

If there are two topics that all Canadians love, they are taxes and history. As the tax deadline approaches, I thought it important to look back at how Canadians came to be the happy, taxpaying nation that we are today.

Strap yourself in. It's a wild ride.

Time is Money: A History of Canadian Taxes

1500s: Native groups collect percentages of food from passing European explorers. The Europeans are angry at first, but they are also early Canadians: They calm down when they learn that low-income explorers can reclaim a percentage of their cornmeal at the end of each fiscal year by attaching schedule C of form 1256 to their tax return and checking the box "voyageurs, door-to-door salesmen and other itinerant workers."

1652: Louis XIV of France imposes a 10 per cent tax on moose pelts in his colony. At the time, this was considered a sin tax. You don't want to know.

1751: Nova Scotia begins charging duties on billiard tables. Furious Nova Scotians, disguised as aboriginals, raid three ships



HE SAYS

John Mazerolle

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cert.

1884: The federal government places a vice tax on snuff. In an attempt to counter the obvious moral issues, the government labels each snuff tin with a 1-88-SNUFF-OUT number and a message asking, "Snuffed Enough?"

1917: Prime Minister Robert Borden introduces the Income

tax in Halifax Harbour and try to throw hundreds of billiard tables into the sea, but only manage to throw out their backs. They're angry at first, but also Canadian: They decide to get blind-drunk instead, kicking off a tradition still observed by Haligonians to this day.

1867: Canada (now better known as The Harper Government) is created, forcing the need for tax-funded flags, calendars, and pencils with flags on them. The federal government is given the high-cost items of the time, such as railway buildings and finding the best performers for the big Canada Day bash. Canadians are angry at first, but they're Canadian: They calm down when they see that the feds scored Franz Liszt for the Parliament Hill concert.

War Tax Act, saying that shortly after the war "the measure should be definitely reviewed." The official Hansard transcript adds that the prime minister gave big knowing winks throughout his comments before giving a running high-five to everyone in the front row of the House of Commons.

1927: The Department of National Revenue is created. To keep taxes down, the government promises the new department will be a low-cost affair with only one person to answer the phone for the whole country, an edict that is still in place.

1960s: The government begins using computers to collect tax information, guaranteeing that employees who had previously found the deluge of tax returns unmanageable could now soothe their nerves with games of Solitaire and Minesweeper.

1993: The Liberals break an election promise to eliminate the GST. After years of being calmly Canadian, taxpayers have finally had enough and punish the Liberals by tossing them from office 13 years later.

And that's a look at Canadian tax history. If it ever angers you, arm yourself with knowledge. Once you've read about important moments like Lawson v. Interior Tree Fruit and Vegetables Committee of Direction (that's real, I swear), you'll be calm again. If not comatose.

ZOOM

Domo arigato, Mr. Roboto



You've got to hand it to him

Patrick Kane, 16, who lost his left hand as a baby, has become the first person in Britain to be fitted with a prosthetic hand that is so advanced it can be operated by a smartphone. **METRO**

He's 'app-y'

- Using a mobile-phone application, the user can choose between 24 different pre-set grip patterns.
- When the user wants to use it manually, electrodes in the wrist pick up electrical impulses created by contracting muscles. Electrodes then transmit commands to a tiny computer implanted in the artificial hand. The computer then moves it into the desired position.

Let's shake it

"When I'm meeting new people, it's a great conversation starter."

Patrick Kane

Clickbait



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While most www bots have a sole purpose to irritate anyone in their automated paths, some have surfaced with no other goal than to bring sheer delight to those caught in their webs. Give any of these a follow for some 9-5 hilarity.

@RedScareBot:

Nominated for a social-media Shorty Award, Robot J. McCarthy retweets (with added snark) anything with a seemingly Communist bent. Examples that have gotten the red flag? "Chris Rock is my favorite communist because he's the funniest communist." Joe would be so proud.

@Procrastibot:

For those who need a little nudge getting off Twitter, Procrastibot sends a gentle reminder to "GET BACK TO WORK" at key lazy points in the day.

@pimentocheese:

Pimento cheese retweets all mentions of this Southern delight.



Comments

RE: Justin Trudeau Video Pitches End To Attack Ads, published April 24

I still know nothing about his platform, policies or ideas for running the country ... How about some substance, Justin? I'm not going to vote for you just because "Harper needs to go." Give me some reasons other than your nice hair and boyish smile.

Scott Ox posted to metronews.ca

His father handed Canada over to Quebec and is one of the most hated Canadians of our generation (all federal jobs requiring first language French, endless supplies of tax dollars being dumped into Quebec with equalization payments, etc). Justin is only there because of

his name but I don't think he hates English Canadians as much as his family. It's going to be a tough mix as he already has the guaranteed ... French vote and has the acting training to boot to sway English Canadians. Should be a fun ride.

Crease posted to metronews.ca

Brilliant reply! When the Tory ads started immediately after Justin's victory, all I could think was "they must be really scared if they feel they need to bash him already, and he has(n't) even done anything."

DaleWale posted to metronews.ca

Now this is a really prime example of taking the high road. I'd like to hear more about his political platform, though, so Justin Trudeau definitely has my attention.

Jay posted to metronews.ca

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Bob Masse has been making concert posters since the 1960s — including a famously misspelled Bob 'Dylon' print. SUPPLIED

Making posters, en Masse

Art that rocks.

Bob Masse has been putting his visual touch to the music industry for nearly half a century



BACKSTAGE
PASS
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If the name Bob Masse isn't familiar to music fans, his work might be.

The 68-year-old illustrator is behind some of the most colourful psychedelic concert poster art of the 1960s and '70s.

Some of his bestselling creations include pieces for The Grateful Dead, Jefferson Airplane, Janis Joplin and Pink Floyd.

But perhaps his most sought after poster is one even Masse can't track down anymore.

He made it in 1965 to advertise Bob Dylan's first Vancouver show. Masse had never heard of the future folk legend and accidentally misspelled the singer's last name as 'Dylon.'

"Nobody really knew who this guy was yet on the west coast," recalls Masse.

"So nobody really noticed the mistake."

Masse is still trying to find a few of the original 'Dylon' posters, although most were ruined in the 1970s after

the attic in which they were stored flooded during a heavy rainfall.

"They would be worth a fortune these days," he says with a laugh.

Though he's known for his elaborate Art Nouveau-style concert posters, Masse's first love was cartooning.

Growing up in Vancouver, Masse would draw Looney Tunes and Disney characters repeatedly and was hugely influenced by the artists of MAD magazine.

It wasn't until he was in his last year of art college that Masse first delved into music illustration.

"We had to do practicum, so my art school partner and I would do posters for coffee houses in Vancou-

ver," he explains.

"We'd be sitting backstage with Ian & Sylvia and talking B.S. with Gordon Lightfoot."

A few years later, Masse was travelling back and forth between Vancouver and California, hanging out with some of the biggest names in rock music at the time (the Dead, Joplin and The Byrds etc.) and finding inspiration in San Francisco's psychedelic art world.

"Nobody really paid attention to posters back then," says Masse, who works out of his home studio on Salt Spring Island.

"People just thought of them as advertising."

"People revere these concert posters a lot more now."

Signing

- **Bob Masse.** Will sign posters at Heritage Posters & Music Shop (1502 - 11th Ave. S.W.) on Friday from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. He'll also be on hand to talk about his work at the Heritage booth at the Calgary Comic and Entertainment Expo on Saturday at the BMO Centre.

- **Today's work.** In addition to his work with '60s rock legends, Masse has also made posters for more recent acts such as NIN, Smashing Pumpkins, Red Hot Chili Peppers, The Strokes and the Dixie Chicks.

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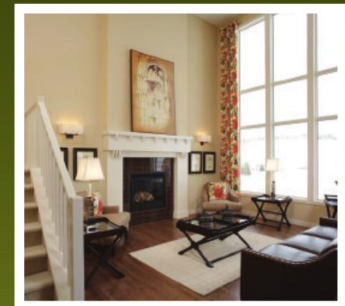
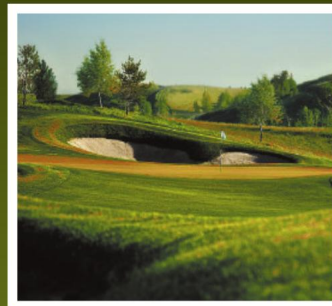
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One of Calgary's largest import dealers is overstocked and is forced to sell used cars and trucks for as low as **50% OFF**, **Saturday April 27, 2013** during a one-day sale event.

open at 8:30am. Prices are posted on the windshield you will be given the opportunity to purchase the vehicle at these amazingly reduced sale prices. This innovative approach to selling used vehicles will make it easy and quick for anybody in the market for a good used vehicle to get a great car or truck at a very low price with no hassle.

"Wholesale buyers will be represented to take trade-ins during the sale," Mr. Holst said. "We also have three business managers who will help buyers arrange low-cost financing. We've got over \$10 Million Dollars in inventory to choose from. Our total inventory will be close to 600 new and used cars and trucks to choose from. We want to remind everyone that this is a one-day sale only. When our inventory has been reduced, we will remove the sale prices and return to normal operations. Since we are a local business we would like to give back to the community," Mr. Holst said. "We would rather allow local people to buy these overstocked vehicles than wholesale them at an auction." All cars will be clearly marked with discounts from 10% up to 50% for the entire day. Due to the volume of sales during this event, please no telephone inquiries.

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They're not playing Kat and Mau5

Wedding plans. Tattoo artist Kat Von D reveals that she and producer Deadmau5 are 'deep' into their wedding planning

Renowned tattoo artist Kat Von D has had a string of much-publicized relationship woes, from a divorce to fellow inker Oliver Peck to a breakup with Motley Crue bassist Nikki Sixx and two failed engagements with reality TV star Jesse James.

But these days Von D says she's happily engaged to her "best friend," Canadian electronic music artist Deadmau5 (Joel Zimmerman), with whom she shares a matching tattoo — a series of numbers and letters that's on her collarbone and his forearm and is their "inside secret."

During a recent stop in Toronto to promote her newly released third book, *Go Big Or Go Home: Taking Risks in*



Tattoo artist Kat Von D is getting ready to marry Deadmau5. FRANK GUNN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Life, Love, and Tattooing, the former LA Ink star said the two are "deep into the wedding planning" for their nuptials in Los Angeles, where she lives.

They're also making music

together, both for their own side project and for her debut album, which she said is being produced by rocker Danny Lohner and has tunes co-written by hitmaker Linda Perry.

Being with the mouse-masked DJ gives her the same excitement she felt when she was 14 and first started tattooing, gushed Von D (short for von Drachenberg).

"I remember I didn't know

Will you tweet me?

"Everybody was giving us so much slack for that because like, 'Oh, it's so non-romantic and disconnected.'"

Kat Von D
Talking about how Deadmau5 proposed

what I was doing at all and I just did it, and it was so natural and so perfect and I loved it, and all I could think about was, 'When will I do it again?' And being with Joel is the only thing that's ever exceeded how organic that feels," she said in an interview at HarperCollins Canada.

"So it's like, it makes sense. There's no work in it," added the raven-haired Von D, who made headlines when she began dating James just months after his split from actress Sandra Bullock.

Von D and Zimmerman, a Grammy-nominated dance producer who grew up in

Niagara Falls, Ont., revealed their engagement last December via Twitter.

The social media site is also where they first declared they were in love (in late September), where they announced they'd briefly broken up (less than a month later), and where Zimmerman later proposed.

"I can't wait for Christmas so.... Katherine Von Drachenberg, will you marry me?" he wrote while also posting a photo of a custom-made ring of two skulls surrounding a diamond.

"Everybody was giving us so much slack for that because like, 'Oh, it's so non-romantic and disconnected,' and we're like, 'No, you don't get it, it's an inside joke,'" said Von D.

Von D said they were in the same house in Los Angeles at the time of the proposal.

She was downstairs, having just arrived home from work, and he shouted from upstairs: "Kat, check your Twitter."

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No late night wars, they're late-night buds

Television. Forget about the Letterman-Leno feuds, these two new late night kings say they have nothing but respect for one another

The longtime feud between late-night hosts Jay Leno and David Letterman is the stuff of legend and, apparently, so yesterday.

The two Jimmys: Jimmy Kimmel and Jimmy Fallon, agree there's no rivalry between them.



Jimmy Kimmel and Jimmy Fallon. KEVIN WINTER/GETTY IMAGES

Both were among the honorees in New York Tuesday at a gala recognizing Time magazine's annual list of the 100 Most Influential People in the World.

"I feel good about it. We're very friendly. I know people expect us to dislike each other and say bad things about each other but that will never happen," said 45-year-

old Kimmel.

He agreed that making nice is a good thing.

"It is nice. We're like (vocalist duo) Peaches & Herb. I'm Peaches," he laughed.

They'll face-off in the ratings next year when Fallon leaves NBC's *Late Night* with Jimmy Fallon and replaces Leno as host of *The Tonight Show*. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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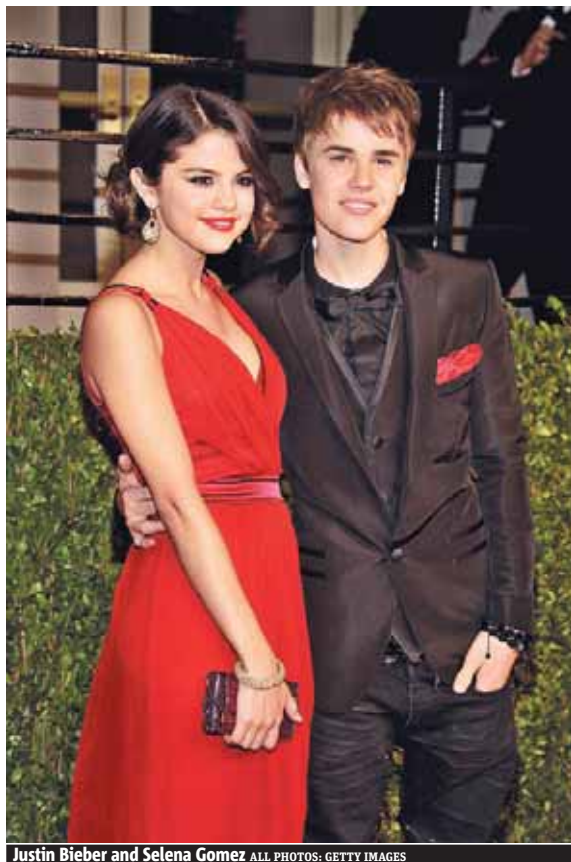
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Justin Bieber and Selena Gomez ALL PHOTOS: GETTY IMAGES

The one love for Justin and Selena?

Do Justin Bieber and Selena Gomez's make-out sessions during their reunion in Europe this week mean that the couple is back together? Maybe, maybe not, according to Us Weekly. "They have a crazy connection," a source close to Bieber says, but "they aren't back

together."

Another source says it's anyone's guess: "Who knows with them? They're always back and forth." If they are in fact back together, Bieber can take the credit, according to a Gomez pal: "Justin pursued Selena and she gave in," the source says.

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The Word



Sean Lowe is like a virgin, but not really



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The Bachelor is a virgin no longer.

Nothing makes me roll my eyes harder than the phrase "born again virgin" unless it's a celebrity proclaiming, "We're going to be married forever!" As it turns out, Sean Lowe, who was known as the Virgin Bachelor on this season of The Bachelor for his insistence of not

fornicating (again) until marriage, won't be sacrificed to the gods anytime soon. Two sources confirm in the new issue of Life & Style that Sean did in fact sleep with his fiancée, Catherine Giudici, while the show was still airing. "Yes, they definitely had sex," a "Bachelor insider" reveals exclusively to Life & Style. "The first time was the night he proposed in Thailand."

A second source close to Catherine confirms the flings, saying, "Sean and Catherine have hooked up already. The whole born-again-virgin thing is a bunch of B.S. It's just something he made up for the show."

Wait. A network made up something on a reality TV show in order to get ratings? Stop blowing my mind!

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Reese Witherspoon

Witherspoon's arrest not the end of the world, according to pal Chelsea

Everyone needs to calm down about Reese Witherspoon's disorderly conduct arrest, at least according to pal Chelsea Handler.

"She's doing

fine. She's doing fine, you know?" Handler tells Entertainment Tonight. "She was just trying to protect her husband. I mean, everybody makes mistakes, so it's not a big deal." Witherspoon's arrest came after she allegedly argued with an Atlanta-area police officer who had pulled over her husband, Jim Toth, for allegedly driving while intoxicated.

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3 LIFE

You're about to go on tour with Pitbull. How do you keep on top of your beauty regimen on the road?

I could go for two days without a shower, but I always take care of my skin and my face. The rest of my life is chaos, but I'm pretty religious about that. I cleanse and moisturize all the time because I'm prone to having dry skin. I've also started putting a tiny, pea size amount of retinol in my night cream. It supposedly helps your skin exfoliate constantly.

In your song TiK ToK, you sing about brushing your teeth with a bottle of Jack. Are you the type to fall asleep with your makeup on?

Whisky isn't necessarily my first choice when it comes

KE\$HA

Pop's queen of chaos lets us in on her messy makeup tips, her music and her new MTV documentary.

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to dental hygiene. I always wash my face. Sometimes I just leave the eyes because I like my makeup better the next morning, it looks naturally wild. It creates this sexy, smoky eye that I don't know how to create myself. It looks great.

Speaking of eyes, you seem to have a thing for glitter.

I cover myself in glitter! I pour it on the ground, lay in it and roll around. Then my glitter

roadie sprinkles it all over me. His job is to make sure every inch of my body is covered.

Is he a makeup artist?

No, he just has a beard.

Your hair. The waves, the cornrows, it must be high maintenance.

My hair is a constant battle. It's like the fifth member of my band. I have to keep it healthy. But it's a struggle when I'm bleaching and styling it con-

stantly. So I sleep in Kérastase Deep Conditioner, Bumble and Bumble Mending Conditioner or Moroccan Oil. When I don't have someone plucking and prodding my head, I tie it up in a messy bun.

You recently wrapped up filming your MTV documentary, Ke\$ha: My Crazy Beautiful Life. Did you keep on a full face of makeup throughout filming?

It's ridiculous ... you'll see

me with no makeup, no hair, no nothing. I'm running around without a bra on, looking so disheveled.

A lot of tabloids have made a big deal about your recent weight loss. Has fame changed you, physically?

Of course.

I have to be stricter with myself than I ever was before. When I train for my tour, it's like I'm training for an athletic event. Every morning when I wake up, I try to meditate and get in the right mental headspace in order to kick ass. With my first record, I didn't realize how many eyes would be on me. This time around I'm prepared.

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Inside Ke\$ha's makeup bag

Clarisonic Mia Sonic Skin Cleansing System

"This brush has changed my face. I use it twice a day with a glycolic cleanser."
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Josie Maran Argan Oil

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Urban Decay Heavy Metal Glitter Eyeliner

"I'm the glitter queen, so I like to have some in my purse. I've even started making my own. One thing I like to keep in my bag, in case I'm not coming home before I go out, is glitter eyeliner in either gold, silver, pink or turquoise."
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Thrill your style-conscious butler

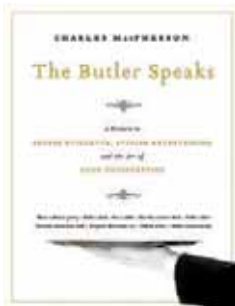


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As a fan of Downton Abbey, I have fallen in love with those larger-than-life homes portrayed on the show. I may not ever get to live in one, but one can dream, can't he? But since I got a hold of *The Butler Speaks* (by Charles MacPherson, Random House) I've also taken on a whole new appreciation for the folks that live in the lower level of those big mansions. Knowing how to domestically survive in today's busy world is one of the most important things we can achieve. A well-run household (no matter how big or small) ensures a clean, orderly and, ultimately, stylish space. Here are a few basics to turn you into the perfect home butler. I think Charles The Butler would agree.

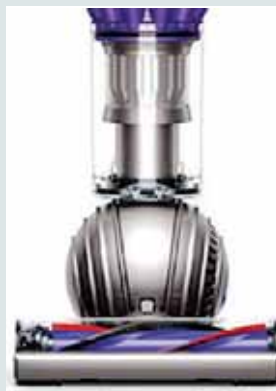
The Butler Speaks

This is everything you never paid attention to while living at home: stylish entertaining, etiquette and the art of good housekeeping. Read this book and you will become the chicest domestic expert around. Written by Canada's domestic authority and world renowned butler, Charles MacPherson. \$30, randomhouse.ca



Suck it up and get cleaning

This vacuum may be small, but it has the performance of a full-size machine, and is perfect for small spaces that still need a good cleaning once in a while. Its two-tier cyclone system helps to capture microscopic dust, mold and spores for the perfectly clean home. Dyson's DC51 Animal Upright, \$550, future-shop.ca



Steam perfect

From tablecloths to cotton shirts, a compact steamer will keep most fabric items around the house looking smooth. Every stylish walk-in has one, so why shouldn't you? Rowenta Pro Compact Steamer, \$70, sears.ca



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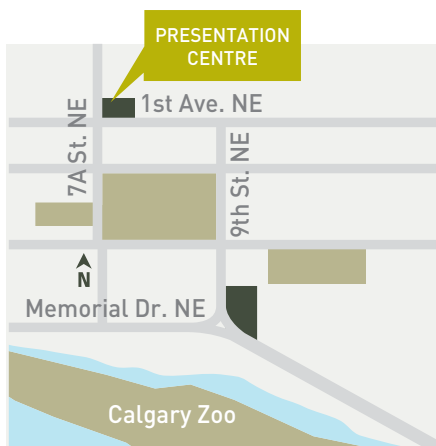
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Don't throw that out!

Think before you bin. During updating and remodelling, it's easy to absentmindedly trash anything that doesn't have an immediate purpose. You might want to hold off, though. Before you dump that empty glass jar, consider giving it new life as a DIY snow

globe or tiny terrarium.

Give trash another purpose. The head of a rusty metal rake just needs a thorough cleaning before nailing it to the wall and using it as an Americana-style piece to hold keys, necklaces or dish towels.

One room at a time. Be resourceful, creative and kind to your wallet with these handy tips to give your house a new look

Pretend you're walking into your home for the

first time. Chances are, once you take that mental step back, you'll notice cluttered spots and outdated decor that could use freshening up.

Rather than overwhelm yourself with a whole house overhaul, start making small, easy changes one room at a time. You won't spread yourself — or your wallet — too thin.



Bathroom

Make your bathroom swankier by displaying everyday items in glass. Use Mason jars, sugar kegs or even old jam jars to hold your cotton swabs, cotton balls and toothbrush. If your linen closet is overflowing, and perhaps a little musty, too, air out and display clean towels rolled up in a basket or recycled wooden crate. And if all else fails, it's shocking what a fresh shower curtain can do to shift the bathroom's style.



Kitchen

Even the best kitchens are sometimes lacking in countertop space. Free up some of that precious commodity by giving everything on the counter a new home. Start with a wall-hanging spice rack, which you can build, buy or upcycle from old shelves. If you have a bulky, cylindrical container on your countertop that holds large utensils, transfer them to a wall-mounted flower pot.



Bedroom

Time to redo the core of this room: the bed. New sheets and a mountain of matching pillows are great, but if you want to get your hands dirty, try creating your own headboard. It only takes a tiny bit of sewing to create a slipcover for your current headboard, and you can set the tone for the whole room. If you're looking for something more rustic, see if you can dig up weathered wood. Paint and sand an old door or shutters to match the room's theme and mount it behind the bed frame.

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Sensory gardens: Five ways to perfect your outdoor oasis

Touch, see, taste, hear and smell your yard.

Choose the senses you want to focus on and transform your space into something special

The silky petals of a fragrant pink shrub rose; the crunchy texture of a gravel path; a nook where grass rustles and a stream runs. What we smell, see, hear, touch and taste can make a garden walk a wonderful sensory experience. If you're designing a garden, consider creating one that's a feast for one, several or all of the senses.

Public examples that can provide inspiration include the William T. Bacon Sensory Garden at the Chicago Botanic Garden and the Lerner Garden of the Five Senses at the Coastal Maine Botanic Garden in Boothbay.

At the Bacon, a large sycamore tree with mottled bark sits at the centre, while a crabapple meadow bursts into a cloud of sweet-smelling pink and white in spring. At the Lerner, a labyrinth path made of smooth stones is a reflexologist's delight. Weeping larches flank the entry, and vertical cage planters called "flower towers" are stocked by garden staff with a variety of flavoured plantings. Stone sinks offer water to cleanse the palate. If you want to create your own sensory garden, pick the senses you want to focus on and get to work.

Sight

A swath of cool blues, purples and whites provides a soothing, tranquil atmosphere.

Warm yellows, oranges and reds are more energetic. Varieties of green — pines, grasses, ornamental shrubs — can bring a Zen vibe to the garden. You may want to add some artistic elements as well, especially if you have small children — hanging ribbons or mobiles, or ornaments that attract wildlife. Consider bee balm, red columbine, lantana and trumpet vine to draw hummingbirds. Echinacea, buddleia, black-eyed susan, Joe Pye weed, coreopsis and violets will call the butterflies. How is the garden experienced at night? Think of white blooms and foliage that reflect the moonlight and lights under water in a pond.

Touch

Consider plants with an interesting feel. Fuzzy lamb's ears, soft mosses and succulents, cottony silver sage, prickly or spiky thistles, broom, conifers and other trees with intriguing bark. For the hardscaping, you'll want pebbles, stones or gravel, or a padded path of grass, fine mulch or sand. A metal bench that warms in the sun and cools in the shade provides additional tactile interest.

Sound

Put seating near rustling grasses or hard-stemmed plants like bamboo that make knocking noises in a breeze. Deciduous tree leaves whoosh, and pine trees whisper. A little portable trickling fountain makes even a small garden feel grounded in nature; a water feature of any sort will likely attract songbirds and small animals or reptiles. A wind chime may

play a tune in the slightest breath of air.

Taste

Plant edibles like nasturtiums, mint, pansies and berries that can be eaten right off the bush as visitors walk your garden.

Smell

Jasmine, geranium, rose, honeysuckle, gardenia, lavender. If your zone allows for one or two of these heady scents, you'll have a featured performer in your sensory garden.

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This garden really feeds the senses. AP PHOTO, WILLIAM CULLINA



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Rhubarb balances sweetness in pork

Pork Tenderloin Medallions with Rhubarb-Orange Sauce



This recipe serves six. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An import from England, rhubarb was known in 19th century America as “the pie plant” because that was where it usually ended up. But rhubarb’s acidity makes it a great addition to savoury dishes, too.

On the shelf in your grocery store, rhubarb looks a lot like celery, except that it’s usually a fetching reddish-purple in colour. It comes in long, slender stalks, with strings running

from top to bottom. To eliminate the toughness of the strings, some cooks peel their rhubarb before cooking. You can deal with the issue by thinly slicing the stalks across the grain.

Given its high water content, turning rhubarb into a sauce requires little more than cooking it. It breaks down quickly and becomes nice and thick. In this recipe, it needed some counter-balancing sweet-

ness, so adding a splash of fresh orange juice does the trick.

As for the cut of pork on which we ladle this sauce, go with the tenderloin instead of its neighbour, the loin. Both are lean, but they call it the tenderloin, after all, for a reason. However, this isn’t to say it won’t turn out tough and dry if you overcook it, so be sure to keep your eye on the cooking time.

Ingredients

- 2 pork tenderloins, trimmed of fat
- Kosher salt and ground black pepper
- 2 tbsp extra-virgin olive oil, divided
- 2 cups thinly sliced rhubarb
- 2 tsp sugar
- 2 tbsp minced shallot
- 1/2 tsp minced garlic
- 1 cup orange juice
- 2 tsp water
- 1 tsp cornstarch
- 2 tsp Dijon mustard
- Chopped fresh chives

1. Trim off thin end piece of each tenderloin, cutting off about 3-inch section. Slice remaining portion of each tenderloin crosswise into 3/4-inch rounds. You should end up with about 18 pieces, including 2 thin sections cut from the ends. Season pork on all sides with salt and pepper.

2. In skillet over medium-high, heat 1 tablespoon of oil. Working in batches, add pork to skillet. Cook, turning to brown on all sides, for about 4 to 5 minutes, or until the pork is just pink at the centre (about 145 F). Transfer the pork to a plate, cover with foil and let it rest while you prepare the sauce.

3. Return skillet to heat and

add remaining tablespoon of oil, rhubarb and sugar. Sauté 2 minutes. Add shallots and garlic and cook, stirring, for another minute. Add the orange juice and simmer for 2 minutes.

4. In bowl, whisk water and cornstarch, then add to simmering broth in stream, whisking. Return sauce to boil, then whisk in mustard and any juices that have collected on the plate from the pork.

5. To serve, divide pork between 6 plates, then top with some sauce. Garnish with chives. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/ SARA MOULTON, AUTHOR OF SARA MOULTON'S EVERYDAY FAMILY DINNERS**

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Dinner. Hoisin-Glazed Ham with Cabbage Slaw

1. Heat oven to 300 F. Fit roasting pan with a roasting rack.

2. Set ham on rack, then slice hash pattern over entire surface, cutting about 1/2 inch deep. Roast for 1 hour.

3. In bowl whisk hoisin, five-spice powder, red pepper flakes, garlic powder and ginger. Once ham has roasted 1 hour, brush half of glaze over surface of ham, being sure to get some of glaze down into checked slice marks. Roast another hour, then brush the ham with the remaining glaze.

4. Continue roasting, monitoring temperature and colour. Cook until ham reaches 160 F at centre, about another 2 hours. If outside of ham begins to get too dark, tent with foil. Remove ham from oven and let it rest for 15 minutes.

5. While ham bakes, prepare slaw. In bowl, combine Napa cabbage, scallions and snow peas. Cover with plastic wrap, then refrigerate until ready to serve. When ready, in bowl whisk rice vinegar, oil, ginger, sugar and salt and pepper. Toss slaw with the dressing just before serving.

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Ingredients

For the ham

- 10- to 12-lb bone-in ham
- 9.4-oz jar hoisin sauce
- 1 1/2 tsp five-spice powder
- 1 tsp red pepper flakes
- 1 tsp garlic powder
- 2 tbsp grated fresh ginger

For the slaw

- 1 head Napa cabbage, thinly sliced
- 1 bunch scallions, trimmed and sliced
- 6 oz snow peas
- 2 tbsp rice vinegar
- 2 tbsp canola oil
- 1 tsp grated fresh ginger
- 1 tsp sugar
- Salt and pepper

CFL

Stamps medical director leaves to pursue interests

Pat Clayton is retiring as director of medical services for the Calgary Stampeders after 29 seasons with the club.

Clayton is leaving to "pursue other interests and spend more time with his family," according to a statement released Wednesday by the Stampeders.

"I'm looking forward to spending more time with my wife Kerry, my two grown children and my four grandchildren as well as continuing with my private orthopedic practice," Clayton said in the release.

Clayton was an athletic therapist for the Winnipeg Blue Bombers prior to joining Calgary and has worked in the CFL as a medical professional for 36 years.

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NBA

Thunder build 2-0 lead on Rockets

Kevin Durant and Russell Westbrook each scored 29 points, and the Oklahoma City Thunder recovered after squandering a 15-point lead in the fourth quarter to beat the Houston Rockets 105-102 on Wednesday night and take a 2-0 series lead.

Durant hit the go-ahead 3-pointer with 2:28 to play, and the Thunder didn't relinquish the lead after that. Durant missed a free throw with 1 second left, but Houston was out of timeouts and Carlos Delfino couldn't connect on a desperation shot at the final buzzer. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Flames should swarm Killer B's



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The Flames have three key players due to be restricted free agents in July, and management should move swiftly to sign the Killer B's.

First and foremost, T.J. Brodie. I dare say few players have progressed as quickly as the second-year defenceman, who just recently played his 100th NHL game. Lock him up quickly, boys. Brodie, making \$742,000 now, plays with patience, confidence and imagination. His advancement even since the departure of Jay Bouwmeester has been off the chart.

The easy thing to do would be to offer him a similar two-year pact signed last summer by the likes of Michael Del Zotto or Dmitry Kulikov — about \$2.5 million each of two seasons. It's what the Brodie camp may want as well, setting the stage for an asking price of \$5 or \$6 million in 2015 if the progression continues.

But the Flames should consider offering him the big ticket now as a show of good faith. Something like \$4 million a year for six-plus years. The might be over-paying him slightly the next two seasons when the team doesn't really have to, but the saving will come in the final four or five years when Calgary's re-tool will benefit from it.

Mikael Backlund's RFA status can be handled with a similar scenario. The Flames



Flames defenceman T.J. Brodie attempts a pass while being hounded by Zack Kassian of the Canucks on April 6 in Vancouver. The Flames would be wise to sign Brodie, soon to be a restricted free agent, this off-season. GETTY IMAGES FILE

Praise for Brodie

His advancement even since the departure of Jay Bouwmeester has been off the chart.

could get away with offering him \$2 million over each of the next two seasons, paying him like the burgeoning second-line centre he's trending towards. He's making \$725,000 now. But how about \$3 million a year for five or more seasons? The extra term offered will be helpful when he's playing like

a \$4-million-plus player.

The third Killer B who is a pending RFA is defencemen Chris Butler and his status should be handled differently. Butler, making \$1.25 million now, hasn't progressed as anticipated. I've never been a fan of his vanilla style — doesn't hit, doesn't fight, doesn't

generate offence, is mistake-prone and passive in his own zone. But there is a perception out there he played as a top-four D-man and is steady and unheralded.

I'd offer Butler a two-year deal at the qualifying number, just over \$1.3 million. Even though I'm not convinced he's a top-six rearguard, I'd play him as such, building him up as an inexpensive asset. Then he's trade bait as defensive depth next trade deadline. The Flames might even get a second-round pick for him.

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"Wholesale buyers will be represented to take trade-ins during the sale," Mr. Holst said. "We also have three business managers who will help buyers arrange low-cost financing. We've got over \$10 Million Dollars in inventory to choose from. Our total inventory will be close to 600 new and used cars and trucks to choose from. We want to remind everyone that this is a one-day sale only. When our inventory has been reduced, we will remove the sale prices and return to normal operations. Since we are a local business we would like to give back to the community," Mr. Holst said. "We would rather allow local people to buy these overstocked vehicles than wholesale them at an auction." All cars will be clearly marked with discounts from 10% up to 50% for the entire day. Due to the volume of sales during this event, please no telephone inquiries.

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Blue Jays figure out O's in series finale

Extra innings.

Toronto scores winning run in 11th after Johnson fails to find the strike zone



Jays catcher J.P. Arencibia celebrates after hitting his eighth homer of the season on Wednesday. GETTY IMAGES

The Toronto Blue Jays bashed four home runs, then scored the decisive run without taking a swing.

Jim Johnson walked Maicer Izturis with the bases loaded in the 11th inning, and the Blue Jays beat the Orioles 6-5 on Wednesday to avert a three-game sweep and end Baltimore's run of consecutive extra-inning victories at 17.

"It would have been a tough game to lose. It was a big game to win," said Toronto manager John Gibbons, who was ejected in the ninth inning after his team blew a 5-2 lead in the seventh.

With two outs in the 11th, J.P. Arencibia and Munenori

high fastballs, so on 2-0 I tried to be patient and make him throw strikes."

That didn't happen, and the last-place Blue Jays got out of town with a much-needed win.

"When you are struggling as a team and you have a lead and it evaporates, it's hard," Gibbons said. "We haven't played great baseball, but we haven't been swept."

Esmil Rogers (1-1) pitched the 10th and Casey Janssen got three straight outs for his sixth save.

Toronto starter Brandon Morrow took a two-hitter and a 5-2 lead into the seventh, but the right-hander failed in his bid to earn his first win of the season. Morrow gave up three earned runs and three hits — all of them doubles — in 6 1/3 innings.

Gibbons didn't go the distance, either. He received his first ejection of the year after resuming an argument started by Lawrie over a called third strike. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

NBA PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE QUARTER-FINALS

(Best-of-7 series)

EASTERN CONFERENCE

MIAMI (1) VS MILWAUKEE (8)

(Miami leads 2-0)

Tuesday's result

Miami 98 Milwaukee 86

Thursday's game

Miami at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.

NEW YORK (2) VS BOSTON (7)

(New York leads 2-0)

Tuesday's result

New York 87 Boston 71

Friday's game

New York at Boston, 8 p.m.

INDIANA (3) VS ATLANTA (6)

(Indiana leads 2-0)

Wednesday's result

Indiana 113 Atlanta 98

BROOKLYN (4) VS CHICAGO (5)

(Series tied 1-1)

Thursday's game

Brooklyn at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

OKLAHOMA CITY (1) VS HOUSTON (8)

(Oklahoma City leads 2-0)

Wednesday's result

Oklahoma City 105 Houston 102

SAN ANTONIO (1) VS L.A. LAKERS (7)

(San Antonio leads 2-0)

Wednesday's result

San Antonio 102 L.A. Lakers 91

DENVER (3) VS GOLDEN STATE (6)

(Series tied 1-1)

Tuesday's result

Golden State 131 Denver 117

Friday's game

Denver at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

L.A. CLIPPERS (4) VS MEMPHIS (5)

(L.A. leads 2-0)

Thursday's game

L.A. Clippers at Memphis, 9:30 p.m.

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	OL	SL	GF	GA	Pt
dx-Pittsburgh	46	35	11	0	0	155	113	70
dx-Boston	45	27	13	2	3	125	102	59
dx-Washington	46	26	18	2	0	145	126	54
x-Montreal	46	27	14	3	2	141	123	59
x-Toronto	46	25	16	0	5	140	129	55
x-NY Islanders	46	24	16	4	2	137	135	54
Ottawa	45	23	16	2	4	109	99	52
NY Rangers	46	24	18	0	4	122	109	52
Winnipeg	47	24	20	0	3	126	140	51
New Jersey	46	18	18	3	7	109	123	46
Buffalo	47	20	21	2	4	123	142	46
Philadelphia	46	21	22	1	2	129	139	45
Carolina	46	19	24	2	1	122	148	41
Tampa Bay	46	18	24	1	3	145	143	40
Florida	46	14	26	5	1	107	164	34

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	OL	SL	GF	GA	Pt
dx-Chicago	46	35	6	0	5	151	98	75
dx-Anaheim	46	29	11	3	3	134	112	64
dx-Vancouver	46	26	13	1	6	124	111	59
x-San Jose	46	25	14	3	4	121	111	57
x-Los Angeles	47	26	16	1	4	130	116	57
x-St. Louis	46	27	17	1	1	122	113	56
Minnesota	46	25	18	1	2	118	120	53
Detroit	46	22	16	3	5	116	113	52
Columbus	46	22	17	3	4	114	117	51
Dallas	46	22	20	3	1	129	136	48
Phoenix	45	19	18	3	5	114	122	46
Calgary	46	19	23	1	3	126	153	42
Edmonton	46	17	22	4	3	112	131	41
Nashville	46	16	21	3	6	108	131	41
Colorado	46	15	24	5	2	110	145	37

x - clinched playoff berth; y - division; z - conference.

Wednesday's results

Tampa Bay 5 Toronto 2

Chicago 4 Edmonton 1

Detroit 3 Los Angeles 1

San Jose at Phoenix

Thursday's games

All times Eastern

Ottawa at Washington, 7 p.m.

NY Rangers at Carolina, 7 p.m.

NY Islanders at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

Toronto at Florida, 7:30 p.m.

Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.

Nashville at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Boston, 7:30 p.m.

Montreal at Winnipeg, 8 p.m.

Calgary at St. Louis, 8 p.m.

Columbus at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

Anaheim at Vancouver, 10 p.m.

MLB

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	14	7	.667	—
Baltimore	12	9	.571	2
New York	11	9	.550	2½
Tampa Bay	10	11	.476	4
Toronto	9	13	.409	5½

CENTRAL DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Kansas City	10	8	.556	—
Minnesota	9	8	.529	½
Detroit	10	9	.526	½
Cleveland	8	11	.421	2½
Chicago	8	12	.400	3

WEST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	13	7	.650	—
Oakland	13	9	.591	1
Los Angeles	8	11	.421	4½
Seattle	8	15	.348	6½
Houston	7	14	.333	6½

Wednesday's results

Toronto 6 Baltimore 5 (11 inn.)

Tampa Bay 3 N.Y. Yankees 0

Chicago White Sox 3 Cleveland 2

Houston 10 Seattle 3

Boston 6 Oakland 5

Detroit 7 Kansas City 5

Texas at L.A. Angels

Thursday's results

Baltimore 4 Toronto 3

Oakland 13 Boston 0 (7 inn.)

Minnesota 4-5 Miami 3-8

Houston 3 Seattle 2

L.A. Angels 5 Texas 4 (11 inn.)

N.Y. Yankees 4 Tampa Bay 3

Cleveland at Chicago White Sox, ppd.

Kansas City at Detroit, ppd.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wednesday's results

N.Y. Mets 7 L.A. Dodgers 3 (10 inn.)

Cincinnati 1 Chicago Cubs 0

St. Louis 4 Washington 2

Arizona 3 San Francisco 2 (10 inn.)

Colorado 6 Atlanta 5 (12 inn.)

Pittsburgh 5 Philadelphia 3

Milwaukee at San Diego

Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 - April 20

You won't miss a thing that goes on today and every piece of information will be filed away for future use. Knowledge is power and you can never have too much of it. You won't abuse it though, right?

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

You may not know what you have done to deserve so much good fortune but you would be a fool not to make use of it. Someone will try to make you feel guilty about it today. Don't let them.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Resist the urge to point out others' faults and failings today. Keep your opinions to yourself and keep facts and figures that could cause relationship problems to yourself as well.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

You may wish you were some place else than where you are right now but you can still have a lot of fun. Make an effort to enjoy yourself over the next 24 hours — and bring joy to other people as well.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

What you discover about a loved one today may come as a bit of a shock but the signs have been there for ages. You may not agree with what they are doing but give them your support anyway.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

There is no point clinging to an outdated way of doing things and if you think you can, the lunar eclipse will make things tough for you.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

If you want people to support what you are going to be doing then you must explain to them, in as simple language as possible, what it's all about.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Today's lunar eclipse in your sign could cause a bit of trouble, but only if you allow your emotions to carry you away. Whatever happens, be it "good" or be it "bad", treat it all as part of the game.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

It's not like you to let fear hold you back but for some reason unable to move forward or back. This troubling phase will pass. You'll soon be back to your cheerful self.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Friendships are under good stars at the moment but there is a danger today that a small misunderstanding could grow into something much bigger. Whatever you see or hear, don't take it too seriously.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Today's rather intense cosmic activity means the changes now taking place may not be entirely to your liking. That's too bad. You won't be able to change them back, so why not just go along for the ride?

Pisces

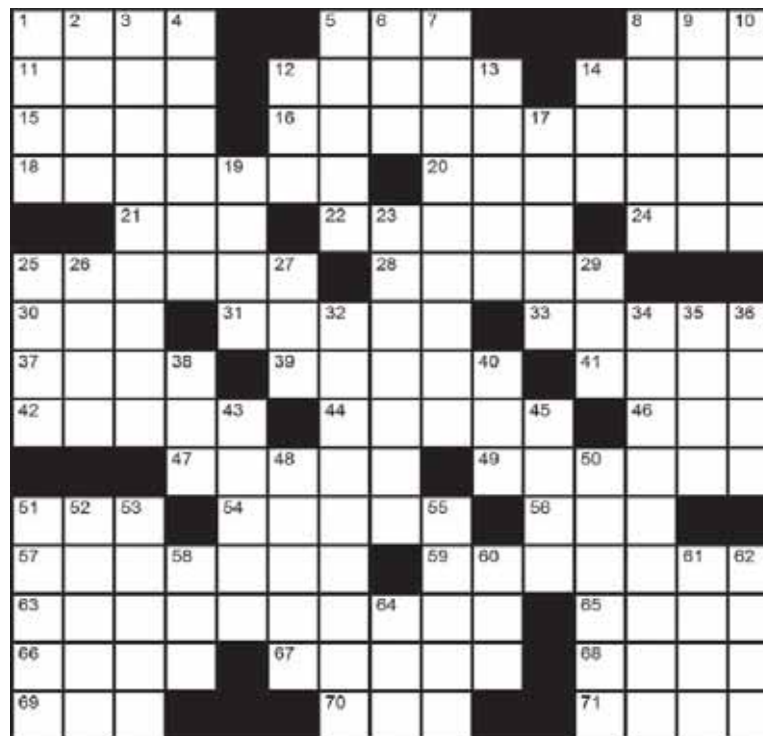
Feb. 20 - March 20

There is so much information coming your way now that it threatens to drown you in facts and figures that all point in different directions. Follow your instincts. They're seldom wrong. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

- Experiment-conducting spots
- Jam container
- ___ Jones
- Wings, to Nero
- Belonging to Italy's capital
- "...___ ring on it." - Beyonce
- Assist
- "I Will Give You Everything" band
- Say again
- Edmonton-born politician Mr. Manning
- Summer mo.
- Rent again
- "Comp" completer (Be 'green')
- Gymnastics 'Horse'
- "Quo ___?" (Latin: Where are you going?)
- Television alien
- Mr. Studdard
- Shore sights
- "___ it!" (Yay me!)
- Remedies
- Dorothy's dog
- Mr. Hough, pro dancer on "Dancing with the Stars"
- Heads: French
- "Platoon" (1986) war, for short
- "The ___ of Life"
- The Arctic ___
- "What ___ chopped liver?"
- W. ___ Wilson



(Canadian entrepreneur who is part owner of the NHL's Nashville Predators)

56. Sixth music syllable, variantly

57. Paint coating

59. Quaker product

63. North ___ (Birthplace of #54-Across)

- ___dieu (Furniture piece for praying)
- X-Men character, ___ the Untouchable
- Butterfingers
- Earth goddess in Richard Wagner's opera Das Rheingold
- Docs
- Calendar spans

[abbr.]
71. Pair
Down

- Bert of "The Wizard of Oz" (1939)
- Sailing side
- Provincial tree of New Brunswick: 2 wds.
- Deviated ___ (Nose

- problem)
- Batman foe, The ___
 - Songstress Ms. Grant
 - Mars, The ___: 2 wds.
 - "___ unforeseen circumstances...": 2 wds.
 - Others: Spanish

- "That ___ so bad afterall."
- Alphabet trio
- Begot
- Some movie ratings
- Comprehend: 2 wds.
- New-___
- Highest mount
- Taken-care-of bill
- Word with Ye
- Director, Jean-___ Godard
- Use a chair
- Monarch ___
- Canadian hockey commentator: 2 wds.
- And others, briefly: 2 wds.
- A few
- Rapper, Mos ___
- Dry, as wine
- Afghanistan capital
- Sediment
- Fish ___ Provincial Park, AB
- ___ up (Made stronger)
- Beatles' White ___
- ___ Pa (Some parents)
- Rhythmical stress
- Wrongdoings, in law
- Liq. amounts
- Woodworking tool [var. sp.]
- Egypt-themed opera
- Starring role
- Particular pronoun

Yesterday's Crossword

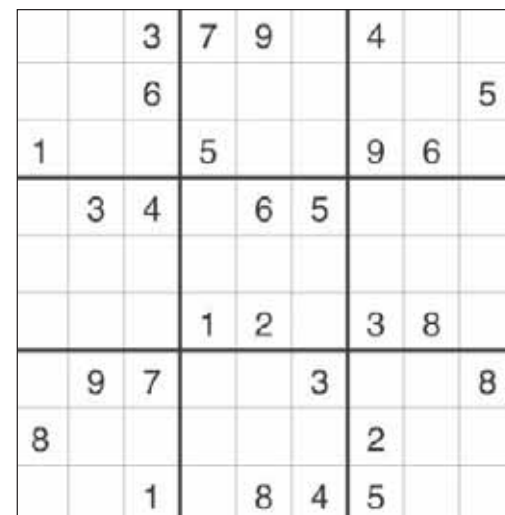


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How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku



Weather

TODAY

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MAX: 19°
MIN: 7°



MAX: 17°
MIN: -7°

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